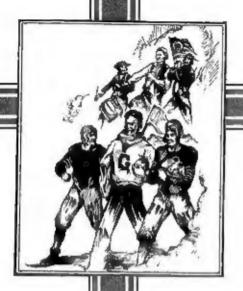
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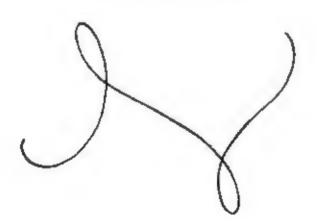
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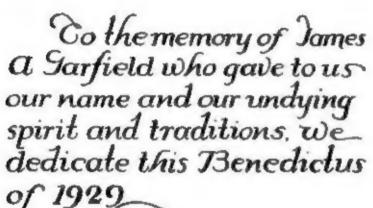


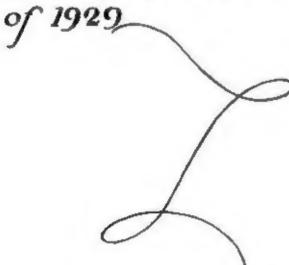


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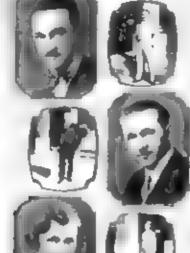


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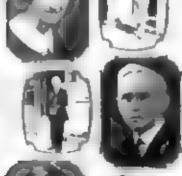


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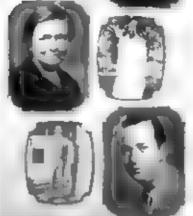
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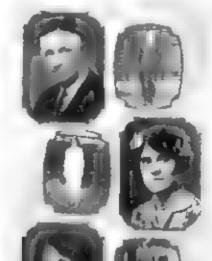


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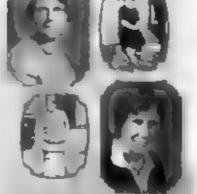
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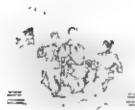
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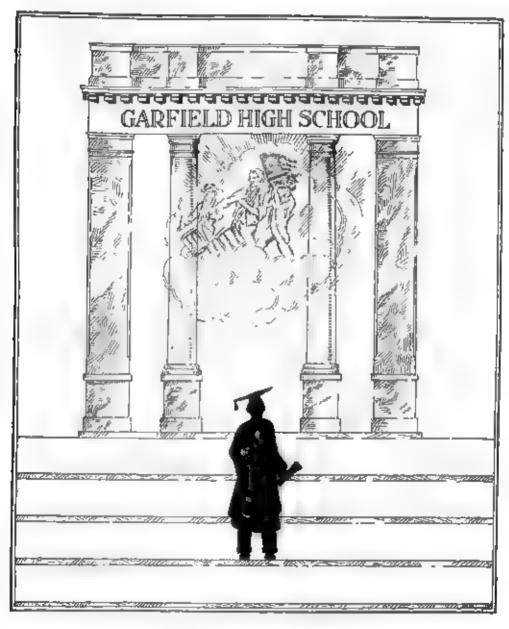






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In September 1: "we came back as jun ors, ready to take up our task of editing the Royal Purple", which we did well, putting out eleven capies. The officers for that year were Richard Richmond, president. Madonia O'Rear, vice-president, and Arthur Rocking, secretary-treasurer. The Hallowe on purty was empoyed by everyone. In the pro-Thanksgiving festivities, the junior float was nounded first prize. We chose within and green for our class colors, the sweet pea for our flower, and "Deeds, not words," for our motto. But the biggest junior event is the choosing of the rings and mas, they have a yellow gold shalld, with the word "Garfield" on it, mounted on white a green gold for the garl's and hoy's styles, respectively. On June 1 the jumors on to the sensors with a banque of the contents of the sensors with a banque of the contents of the sensors with a banque of the contents of the sensors with a banque of the contents of the con

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Neal, vice-president; and Grace Danham, secretary treasurer. Mins Froeb is the adviser. The O. A. K. S. officers are Lang Randall, president, Louis Fuguay, vice alcut, and Tom Baugh, secretary-treasurer. The activiser as Mr. Jones. The "Benny" Staff was chosen next, and when they put on the sensor drive, we soon reached our quists. In the abound Thanksgiving paradle the sensor float took first prize it though we could not have a party at Christmas because of the influenza epidemic we had one in January, at which all had a merry time. The sensor dance was given March 15th, the january being guests. The other senior activities were held the second week in the second week.

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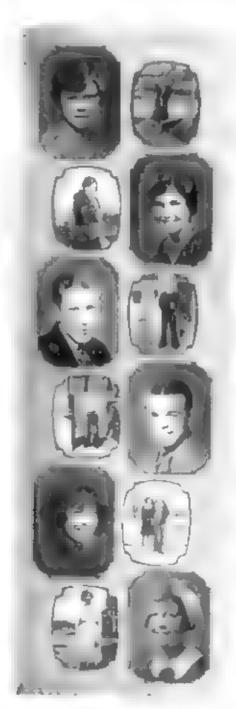
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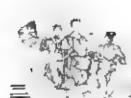
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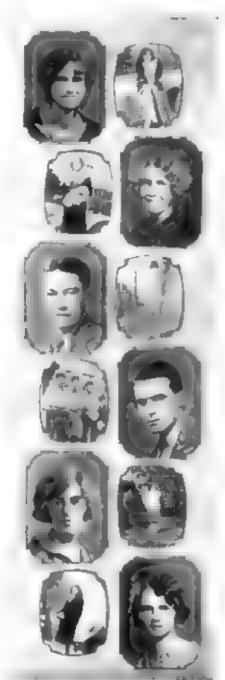
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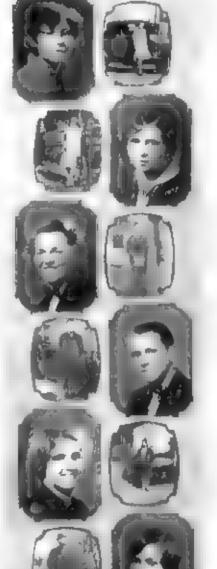
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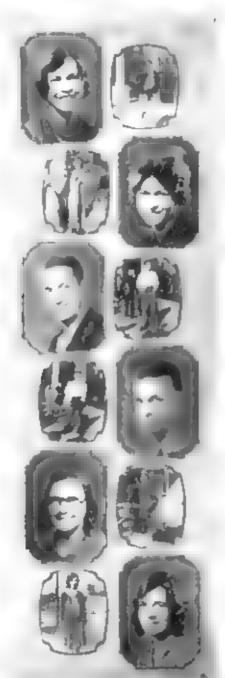


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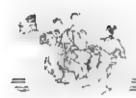
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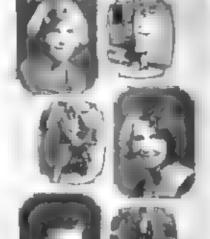
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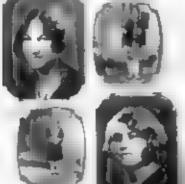
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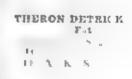
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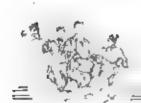




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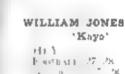
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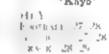


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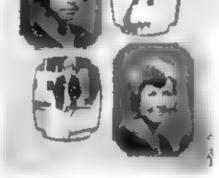
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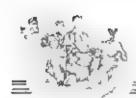
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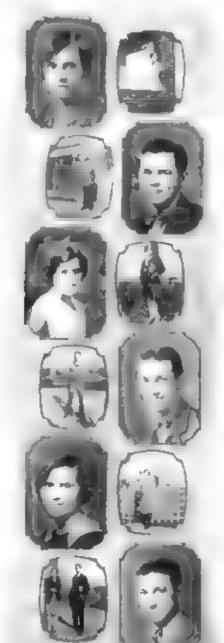
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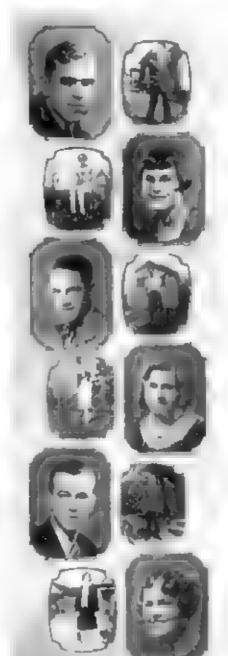
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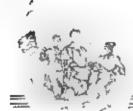
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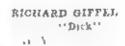




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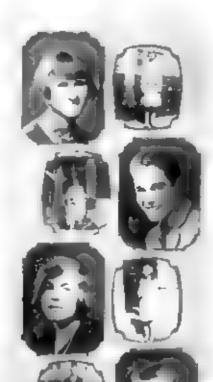
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CLASS PROPHECY OF 1929

W. He drowning before the fire one night, In the flames I saw a wondrous sight Before my even there massed in revue My classmates whom at Garfield I know Ruth Blankenbaker first was seen As a tulented actress of the aliver screen. Kounoth Thurman was an opera star Whose flame had spread both near and far Mary Lou Askman had a duchess become And as for money, she'll always have some. Acresm had been given Elwood Line, Who as an artist was considered quite fine. To : Baugh from frivoity had turned And had become a preacher most learned Eva Melson was the head of a bank; For her training, she said, she had Garfield to thank Miet ael Navin was her head cashier. And Lois Schlmmol was a stenographor here. Carrol Bruder was a chemist of wide renown, Who had also become the best floriat in towa Bentrice Mewhinney ran a nightelub quite gay, The smartest of all on the great white way. But the thing that made it really clever Was the Zero Tria, batter than ever. The famo of these three so had grown That their music from court to coast was known, Grace Dunham was a popular singer here; Her so go could bring both a laugh and a tear David McEwan was a gay Don Juan Who danced every night from midright till dawn. Mac Hook I saw as a Zeigfield star Her dancing, 'twee said, had carried her far A special chorus assisted her, One of these was Wynama Cooper, Helen McCollum, too, was a gay chorine Who in many beauty contests reigned as queen. Jack Edwards was an orator of wide repute. And that's as it should be, for he never was mute. A Supper still was Martha Jane Wheeler A though she was married to a big coal dealer Max Baker had attained his much talked of fame And had risen high in the business game. Jaunita Sullivan, his stenographer pert. Was, in addition, quite a gay little flirt.





And then I saw our schoolmate, Ralph Slade, Who had become a fisherman by trade. Lucille Sullivan was a charming sight In her nurse's costume of spotless white Wilma Lee Richardson was with her too, And I found that their cases were for from few John Jobe and Kenneth Coy, very well known Were great engineers in the tropical zone, Byron Underwood, a typical sport, Was often seen being harled into court. brace Hawell from Terre Baute and gone And now was married to Boward House As a pompous policoman Russell Archer I saw Doing his best to unhold the low Walt Reaves, once a West Point endet, Rad proved in the army to be a sure bet. Red Jones in the mayy, it seemed to me, Was sailing many an unexplored sea Of the tearcome on the highway from east to west, Without doubt Elsis Barr was running the best We heard it said many delicacion rare From Norval Byers' farm had found their way there. The interior decorations, damity and clover, Had been done by Beryl Lee, artistic as ever. John Schmidt was culting the Terro Haute Post And had made it known from count to count A wonderful notress was Cleda Lovelnce. Among all others she held highest place. Ed Weinbracht, an explorer, roumed unknown lands. From Arrite Oceans to desert sands Anna Sexton, it seemed, had written a book: Among others, a Nobel prize It took Jim Knowles had taken Lindy's place. And had won a trans-oceanic race. Earl Humphries was a motion picture star. Who rode around in a Rolls Royce car Mark Stelerwald too had become a preacher; His sermons were a well-liked radio feature, Louis Fouquay, with his cane and eyeglass, Looked like an Englishman of the upper class. Paul Ehret had a magician's act Which always caused the house to be packed. Andy Nelson I saw as a circus alown Who with his antics chased from all faces a frown, Edith Mae Church to an engineer was married And lived in the West Indies a life most varied





Hazel Lowry, a planist in vogue. Was married to her manager, Leslie Hogue, Lawrence Babbitt owned an airship line. For occan travel, it was the best of its kine. Junny Richardson was his most during fiver. Who gave a thrill to every ticket haver Lang Rangall, another nilot, helped the business to thrive; These two while in Carfield had learned how to grave! Margaret Crawford, foreign correspondent of the New York Sun. In her travely had experienced both danger and fun She would not have been so successful, we know, Were it not for her accretary, Virginia Lowe. Joe Lapsansky had attained his amoution And as head football couch held a good position. Also conching in this kind of game Wall Carter and Kayo Jones brought their teams to fame, Lawrence McAlpine specialized in commercia, art In making firms known he payed a big pert. In the office of Chester Relierts I saw Lucy Woods, secretary to the attorney at law. To my surprise I saw Goof Goolel Had invented a wonderful new automobile Sue West had majored in physical ed. And was que to successful, so everyone sure And then I saw Dr. Wibna Kittle Who was stall being kadded for being so little. thek Riesmond, city manager of Torre Haute. Strutted around in a awallow tailed coat. The director of an orchestra was Mary Frances Sharp, S o could play all the lustraments except the lump. M .vour ech Stewart was shill flirting around Her true officity she had not yet found Zon English was a good storographer For Richard Giffel, popular photographer. Down at the greet house I saw Nellin Kerns. Who was aspecially skilled in raising forms. Among the financiors was Carl Moore, Who ow ed a big department store Ven to Zachary of Rea Brown were happily married, Their wedded bliss had never varied Geraldine Brotherton was a dietieian, A performer is Popont's circus was a factories.

A performer is Popont's circus was Mary Ogan,

"The Best for your Money" was their stogan

At this circus the rhief balyhooer was Lewis Smoots, He drew the crowds, you can bet your boots! James Aitken poses for statues of the ancient Greek; The sculptor, Harry Rickelman, no better model could seek Jalin Nicho son was rivaling the ten cent stores. By selling goods at nine cents, forced them to close their doors. Lillian Armstrong was manager of this store; The number of customers she multiplied by four E zaboth Bareswelt had married a millionaire, Her life was free from worry or care.



In Paris Madame Liths Hayne I saw, In fashionable dress her word was law Marie Griffith and Martha Hardesty were her manniquing charming With their help, the profits were ready alarming. Miriam Devour designed her scentions, From the Garfield sawing classes she had got her inspirations, Bessie Branham had done a work of art In making Taylorellis of Torre Haute the best part Eigle Brown was matron of a home for kiddies, She dressed them all in skirts and midales. Jauet Swearingen and Malcolm Brown by their dimples had won fame, And were so stars in an act in the vaudeville game.

As a magazine editor Marcella Bunnell had an enviable "rep";
The magazine she published had both value and pop. Goldle Byrley I saw in Congress Martha Swift was a character actress The work,'s champion at checkers was Carl Feder, White Mildred Nickel had written a best seller, Ruth Evans and Margaret Hampton an art studio had; To be painted by them was quite the fad. A long distance run or was Delored Gran, In the Olympic games she run for miles laubal Simine a taught accord at Carfled, The doors of many soon the senied Vashti McCycelein was a leader in society Her parties always had spice and variety. Eckle Wheeler was a couch at Purdun; The games that he lost were exceedingly few Dorris Frazier held spiritualistic meetle ga She shamed from other world's she received greetings.
James Fuchs was a W A Street and make to And with his wealth had bought many treasures rare. Her sert Hylton as Garfiold's new principal shone, But in its new gym he fort most at home. Paul McCoy taught Garfield students to swim In the brand new swimming pool next to the gym. Bernice Jenkins was runn, g the Nook Carolyn Mondows was her able sook, And then Lose Wiandt I saw here Exceedingly busy as the eachier Vilgae LaFollette and Dorothy Mas Lamb Were playing together in a lively jazz band To work in 'Lizbeth Ann guilds, Vera Neal Filled all high school girls with the greatest zeal. Since Owendelyn Hammond at Garfield was dean, No lipstick, rouge, or powder was accordant to the Offet on a famous basketball tenm played. To be the world's finest player she essayed. Marsalene Bell, Interior decorator, Of many new ideas was the erentor.
Lucille Gibson and Helen Doty ran a beauty shop;
In this profession they were right at the top. Clement Gray was running Sam's popeora stand; His popeora everywhere was much in demand. His business grew, as a matter of course. So he added Lloyd Fox to his sales force Thesma Helten and Helen Hice were still together, Though married, they were better friends than ever,





Carl Kendall for driving busses had such a bent That of this business he became president. His most popular drivers, courteous and willing, Were Eddie Stnons and Charles Sch. ling. Theren Detrick, a doctor whom everyone also, Prescribes for his putients from air and long linkes, Geraldine Edwards of a new chewing guin was the creator, She hired Bernard Melton for her demonstrator. Elvin Everett, once a woman hater, Lake most mos, had chaoged his mind later Ed Hilgeman, as coach out at Rose, tion the whole tootball team up on its toes. Mary Holman and Florence Hyslop sold ped greed pats, Cuts and dogs bought from them were as good as one gets. In office work Kadina Van Bibber was so adopt That as permanent assistant she had been kept, Resence Johnson Unele Sam was serving, Among all air mall pilots he was most deserving Helen Mulvihill was a second Helen Willia, While I saw Art Remking Bohay Jones' place new fills. Evolyn Lunter was a famous empanga speaker, To antranomer, Geneva Jackson, of knowledge was the seeker starcle A tame was a ambanuador to Lapland, As a dipromat he was polished and bland Erma Carsman was an evange ist pure, Many allments of others by prayer she could cure. was Sudor, an sechilost, was known to all By creeting the world's largest muchle hall, Wayne Crosson was a politician of note, From the people he always got many a rote. Untriet Cu bertson in her styl sh robe Was the best dressed woman on the face of the globe, Margaret Lawron, I saw to my unuxement As miss occup to Chr a had near nent Ramona Lytel had taken up flying, Ford's arrance pant she was thicking of buyinghe K Mayrase and Curt Owens had setted their fates hy becoming anyrems judges of the United States. Dansing was Eloise O'Brien's vocation, In Paris she had made a sensation She was helped very much by a chorus gay, In this were Glidys Sigler and Virginia Ray Beulah Ward danced in this too, I found she has invented a dance step quite now Herschel Catha drove in an automobile race His mechanis, Earl Vaugha, he ped him win first place. Bob Roby was the world's swimming champ; Flurence Reinhard was an alluring screen vamp. Erns Staneart had written a popular song All signs showed her career would be long. A storn traffic cop was Elbert Stark, No car near him could unlawfully parki Ernest Skidmore, college professor, was helped a great deal By his capable assistant, Virginia Roveal. Druscilla Shephord and Anna Murdoch For their confectionary has purchased a whole city block Virginia Oe.geachlager and Margaret Kelly, their minds breaking down In an asylum still writing verses were found

Class Will

WE, THE class of 1929, being as yet of sound mind and disposing memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills and coderle by as made

Article I

We will and bequeath

To the school, another class that can put on as good assemblies as we could.

Article II

We will and bequeath.

To the juniors, the joys and sorrows of being seniors, and in particular, the trials and tribulations of publishing a Bonny.

To the sophs, our stock of old jokes to use in the Purp next year.

To the freshios, our sincers appreciation of the help they have given the Benny by subscribing over their quota.

Article III

We will and bequeath:

To Miss Doty, some chairs and a carton of chewing gum to make life more bearable for those sent to the office.

To Miss Frosb, the thanks and gratifude of every member of the class of '29 for the time and work she has given us.

To the next year's "cases", a row of booths along the west hall by which they can be assured more privacy than before.

To three peppy musicians, the privilege of organizing a trio as popular at assemblies as the original Zero Trio.

To Bob Hammond, success as captain of the football team next year,

To the Purp staff, a successful Benny.

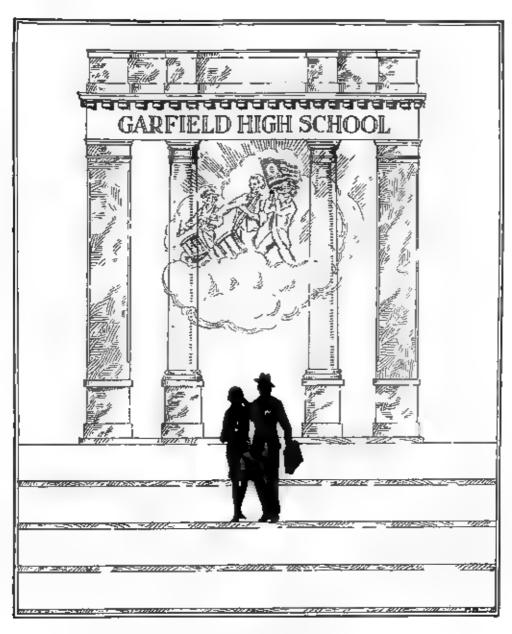
To Elizabeth Serban, "Gabby'e" reputation for loving to talk,

To Elizabeth Mariels, John Schmidt's corner of the office.

To Mr Zimmerman, a rope, not for the usual purpose, but to help pull his car out of the mud, so that he can arrive at school in bad weather, at his usual time.







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The Junior Class

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Secretary-Tronsurer	Henry Fig.
Faculty Adviser	Miss Bolts

THE first of the junter class activities this year was the choosing and setting into working the Royal Purple staff

Upon the heels of this came the Turkey Day float. A private car was decorated for this occassion as a semi-fost. The float took secone place in the parade in contention for the last decorated float. The decorating committee worked hard on this float and were well rewarded.

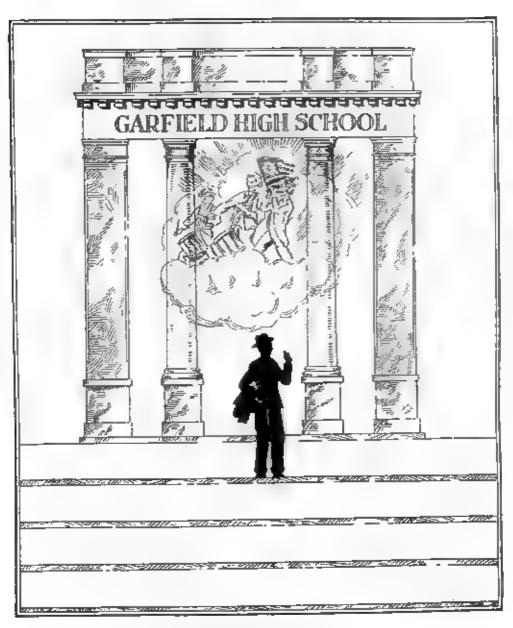
On March 18, a junior-senior dance was given. This dance was spensored mainly by the senior class, the junior class forming a good part of the crowd.

The junior rings were chosen in the first part of the month of February, and waiting was terrible until they came during the spring vacation in April.

On June 7, the junior class gave the sentors the samual junior-sentor prom. This was one of the events of the school year. A sploudid banquet was served and the hall was beautifully decorated. Afterwards the prom was stagen, and this formed a grand thmax both for the evening and for the departing sentors' year.







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The Sophomore Class

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Secretary treasurer	Gretchen Wilhams
Adviser	Miss Payton

THE class held its first meeting October 9, at which it elected officers. The colors are blue and silver, and the flower is the sweet pea. In January the Sophomores edited "The Royal Purple" for the juniors. The staff consisted of

Editor Richard Stock
Assistant Editor Maida Brown
Business Manager Dorald Mattex
Literary Editor Edna Wallace
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Circulation Manager Robert Smith
Garl's Sport Editor. Rosalie Edwards
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The paper was very good

The Sophomore party was in the form of a Saint Patrick's ceicbration and was greatly enjoyed by the class. In the annual Latin context this year three Sophe, Helen Banch, Louise Child, and Douald Mattex, brought honor for Gardeld by winning the local and county contents, which entitled them to enter the district contest.

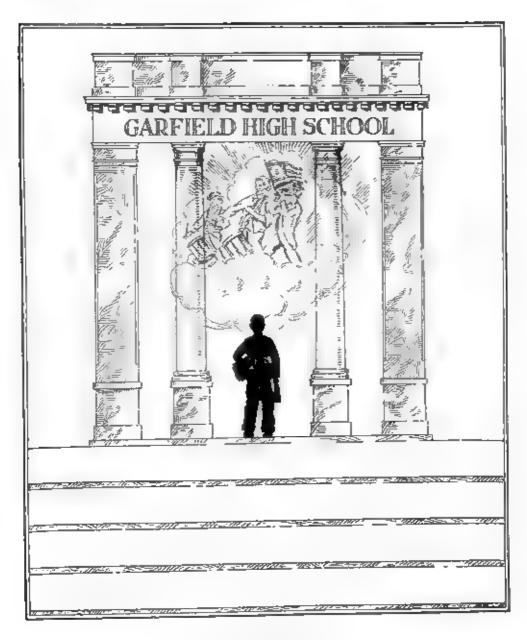
The sophomores are well represented in the nthictle department. The soph team went he interclass Basketball championship. The members are Howard Vogel, Captain, Floyd Campbell, Donn Gossom, Thomas Herbert, Donald Donnolly and Lloyd Travers. These boys were also on the Varsity second team, which was made up almost entirely of sophs. Howard Vogel was the only soph prominent in football.

In the music department the outstanding sophomores are Geneva Balley, Frances Bilderback, Doris Hackler, Asua Kintz, Mary Leak, Bortha Neil, Gwendolyn Sinclair, Ben Stahl, and Mary Walker.

These sophs will some day be seniors, who knows what they will do then?







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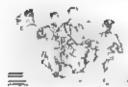




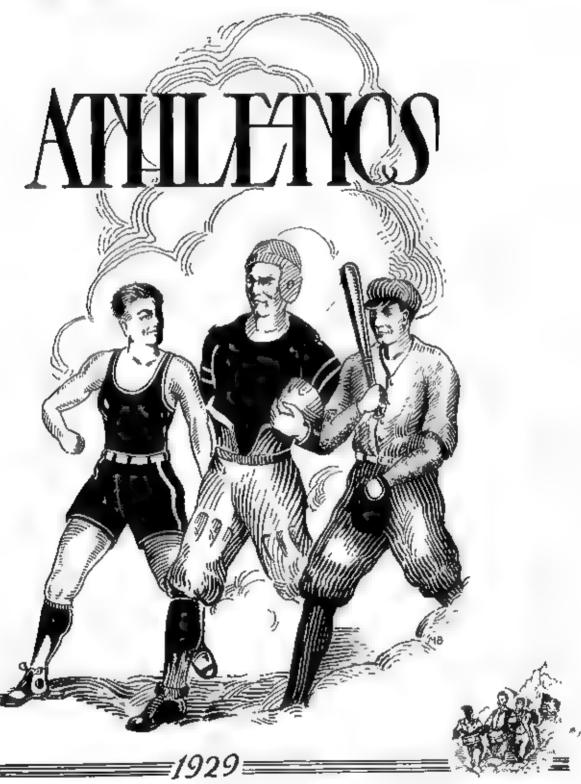
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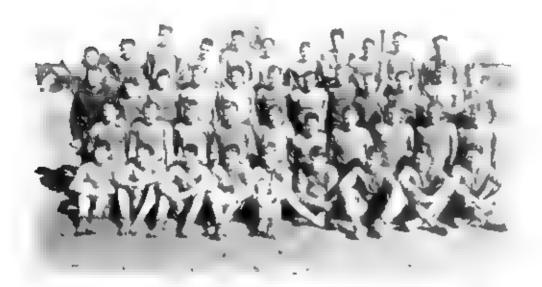
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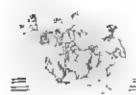
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FOOTBALL

I T WAS probably the tough schedule that held Garfield to a 50-50 showing in the season of '28. The fact that she won all her important games indicates that couch Pike was able to impress his protoges with fighting spirit when it was needed. He brought them through spleudidy in both city series games, the home-coming fraces and in the battle with his former team-mate's players at Sullivan.

The hard schedule was typical of Garfield's goal in teaching her students to strive for those things worthy of attainment. The athletic departments attempt to give just as important training as that of the regular liberal course. In our coaches we have fitting leaders for our athletes and men who teach fairness and sportsmanship in the broadest sense. Under their guidance our teams have always won well and lost well.

Those who received awards in football in 1928 were senior awards, gold footballs, Humphreys, Carter, Popoff, Hylton, and Reinking, sweaters, Detrick, Lapsansky, Babbitt and Catlin letters, Kuhn, Jones, Reinking, Cummins, Fisher, Knowles, Goebel, Catlin, Hammond, Humphreys, Carter, Babbitt, Popoff, and Hylton.





Several events of in terest to the uluming alle students of Carnell Lad un to the final factions game of the season, Ek sides the usual pep - s sucus there is the thearright. This year, the isoal custom of attenuing a downtown theater in a mass, was done away with. Instead stants were given in the school nuditorium, filled to es one ty. Past, present and even future red leaders and loothal beroes for tured in these

TOO, there is the annual parade. No float were entered this year at many cars course in the school colors and filled with enthis asta furfield rooters, made their way along Wala b Avenue, packed with spectators.

Prizes of school pernuts given by the Boost ers' Club were awards the cars pictured on this page. The sentors received first place; the juniors, second, and the alumn, third





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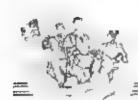
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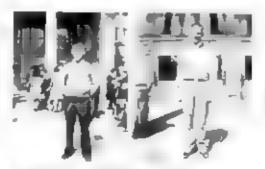
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The annual Turkey Day game made Garfield the proud possessor of the traditional Melting Pot as well as several other trophics given by Terre Haute merchants.

Captain Herb Hylton won the tess and elected to kick, Whey defending the south goal. A huge aeroplane dropped the half oute the puring fleed, and Commune kicked off to Blair on his 30 yard line. Neither team gained commondable yardage, and the quarter found the ball in possession of Cumains. At the opening of the second quarter Cumains kicked to Wiley's 3 yard line. A pass to Blair was completed on Garfield's 36 yard mark. Carfield held, and Cumains parted to Wiley's 28 where Hammond blocked a punt, recovering on their 13. Carfield failed to make downs by a heart-breaking margin of linehes. Mayfield panted to our 45 where the half ended.

Catlle received on his 20. Downs were made through the line, but possibles offset gains, and Cummus pasted to the south 47 yd. smoot. Two completed passes put the leather on our 16, from where Wiley made 9 and there bested a drop-keck over the box.

In the fourth quarter Carfield got into action when a pass to Humphreys made connections. A triple to Kuhn put the ball on the Southeider's five yard line. Kuhn took the had around and for a touchdown. The extra point was caded to Garfield, Kruzan being offside.

Kahn made a fine broken field return from the fifty to the ten; but just as he dropped a perfectly placed pass, the gun cracked, leaving Garfield winner of a well-played game. Thus the squad ended a successful sesson.





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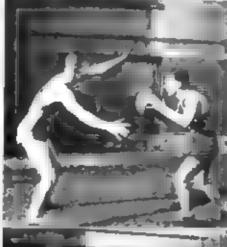


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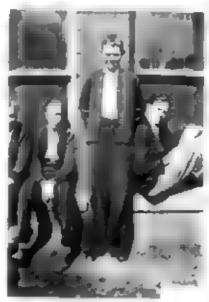
The players chalked up some mighty fine records last season in the way of points. Edward Goebel broke all previous Garfield records with a total of 166 points. Ecky Wheeler followed with a net of 122 points. Herb Hylton and Denny Cummins chalked up 60 and 57 respectively. Captain Wheeler, Goof Goebel and Kenneth Coy received the senior award of gold basketballs. Dave McEwan and Ernie Thompson received awesters. The men who received lutters for service in basketball are: Echard Wheeler, capt, center, Edward Goebel, forward, Kenneth Coy, forward: Ernest Thompson, forward: James Sullivan, forward. Arthur Reinking, guard: Herbert Hylton, guard, Dennis Cummins, guard: David McEwan, guard, and Earl Humphreys, center. The team played 21 games of which they won 12 and lost 9. The total number of points for Garfield was 475 and opponents 413.







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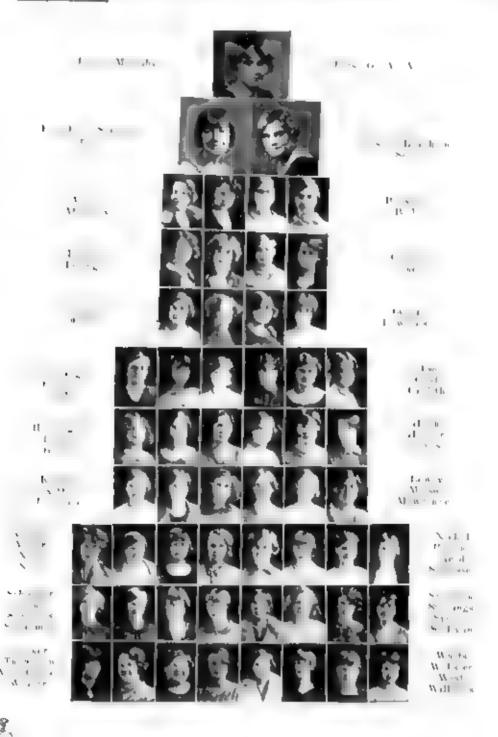
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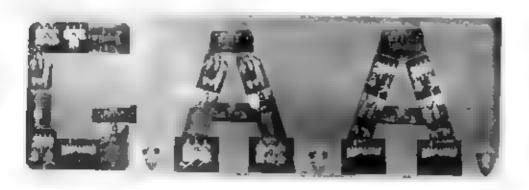






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"THE TORCH-BEARERS"

by

George Kelly

Cast

Mr Frederick Ritter	. Harry McGurk
Mr Huxley Hoszefrosse .	George Smith
Mr. Splinder	Fred Bugunz
Mr. Ra ph Twiller	Garwood Tucker
Tedd Spearing	Roy Barbarick
Mr. Stage Manager .	Clarence Post
Mrs. Paula R tter	Ruth Blankenbaker
Mrs. J Duro Pampinelli	Harriett Riddle
Mrs. Nelly Fe	Katherine Jonquet
Mass Florence McCrackett	Mary Lop Aikman
Mrs. Clara Sheppard	, Elizabeth Beasley
Jenuy (A Housemaid at Ritter's)	Marcella Alice Bunnel

ACT I

A drawing room in the home of Fred Ritter, on an evening in October, about 8 00 o'clock

ACT II

Behind the scenes at Horticultural Hall, the following evening at 8 30 o'clock.

ACT III

The Drawing room at Bitter's, two hours later

THE in arrows: frame, satured, comeny, "The Torch Bearers" was presented in the Garfield Auditorium October 26, 1928. George Kelly, the author, takes his audience back-stage in this comedy in order to saturize dramatics.

Harry McGark as Mr Frederick Ritter and incidentally leading man, was perfect as the husband of Paula Ritter, played by Ruth Blankenbaker, whose characterization of the rather dumb wife was excellently carried out. Harriett Riddle was delightful as Mrs Pampineth the coach of the play in which Paula had a part. Katherine Jonquet as a sophisticated flapper was irreproachable and laughter-provoking. George Smith was Mr Huxley Hossefrosse to a ""?", and a better Mr. Spindler than Fred Baganz, Mrs Pampineth a faithful, though erring follower, could not have been selected. The man who caused so much excitoment back of the stage by losing half of his mountarhe was Mr Raiph Twiller, in real life, Garwood Turker. Maryg Lou Aikman, Roy Barbarick, Figszbeth Beasley, and Marcella Airee Bunnell as Florence McCrickett, Teddy Spearing, Clara Sheppard, and Jenny were all skillful in their portraynts of their characters.

The excellent work done by the whole cast was certainly due to the most capable direction of Mass Ferguson





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(Presented by the Garfield Faculty) (A Compily in Three Acts) CHARACTERS

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HOME COMING

ON FRIDAY evening, November 16, about four hundred graduates swarmed the halls and filled the Carfield auditorium, for about that number had answered to the call of the invitations issued, which read "Lasten, Grads! Bear that call! On November 16, come one; come all!" Mr Zimmerman, Mr Hylton, Miss Schweden, and Mr Ewers welcomed the guests at the door. The seniors served, acted at ushers, and kept the check rooms. The nursery, the separate class meetings, as well as the program in the auditorium all had a part in making the evening a pleasant one. On, yes. We must all forget the big punch howls.

The formal welcome was given by M as Latta, and Layman Cameron of '26 responded. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the program was the presentation of the second generation

The of ees e whoi for the coming year were

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"THE HOTTENTOT"

A Comedy in Three Acts

Presented by

The Senior Class

Cost of Characters

Swift	. John Behmidt
Mrs. Olite Gilford	, Maran eno Bell
Larry Crawford	James Knowles
Peggy Fairfax	Cloda Lovelace
Carol Chadwick ,,	, Margaret Lawson
Ales Fairfax	Elwood Line
Oliver Gilford	Lawrence Babbitt
Perking	Lawrence McAlpin
Sam Harrington	James Richardson
Coline	Margaret Kelly
Reggle Townsend	Lang Bandell

Aynopsis of Scenes

Act L-The living room in the Gilford's country home. Morning.

Act II .- The same place. Evening.

Act III .- A in I side clearing. The following day.

The action takes place in a fashionable hunting community, near New York City.

THE senior class play, "The Hottentot," was presented Thursday, January 31, in the auditorium. The play, a clover, peppy comedy building over with fun, was a success under the capable direction of Miss Perguson

The story deals with a young man, Sam Harrington, which was played by James Richardson with much skill and ability. This young man, who is "scared to death" of horses, manages to land in a family every member of which does little but ride horse-back, and he also manages to fall in love with Poggy Fairfax, well portrayed by Clada Lovelace, who has no use for a man who does not love horses. Then to top this amusing situation he is mistaken for a famous jockey. To see Sam return from his first ride hattered, bruised, and sore was hilariously funny to everyone but poor Sam. To save his honor he rides the firey Hottentot, which ordeal turns out successfully for him. He wins the race as well as the girl.

The supporting cast was well chosen and clever Margaret Lawson as Carol Chadwick got herself and others into scrapes, and James Knowles, Sam's rival, played his part most convincingly John Schmidt as Swift was the pessimist. He certainly did not quiet Sam's nerves. Lawrence McAlpin was most clever as Perkins. Marsalone Bell and Elwood Line played their parts well as did also Lawrence Babbitt, Margaret Kelly, and Lang Randall







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"LELAWALA"

Cast of Characters

Wokomis	John C. Wisson
K olowar	Kenneth Thurman
Loawata	Virginia Oelgeschinger
Marputopah	Don Matter
Hantola	Isabel Simmons
Sovana.	Chfford Shandy
Shungela	John Schmidt
Wacnotay	Eurl Pipher
Wambebe .	John Whaley
Wanyees	Harriot Van Orman
Najvinae	Anna Kmtz
Eugle Eye	, Chirence Post
Major Wanace	Roy Borborick
Mabel	Li han Everett
Captain Blass ,	Kaunoth Thurman
Clarinda Bond	. Grace Ducham
Sergeant Biles	Stanford Gilley
Lord Tatler	Elizabeth Sorban

ONE of the most successful and picturesque operatine over given at Garfold was the Indian operatio, "Lelawala", which was presented by the music department on Pobruary 15. This was written by the noted American composer, Charles Wakefield Cadman.

The story is about an Indian tribe who live by the Ningara Falls. When threatened with war by the powerful Delewards, they decide to sacrifice their lovellost maiden, Lelawala, by sending her over the falls in a cance. This is delayed, however by the arrival of an English party and then later by the kadnapping of Le awa a and Muhel, her white frend, by Shungela, a rejected anter of the Indian girl. They are rescaed by the scout, Englo Eye, and plans for the sacrifice go on as intended. On the very day set for the sacrifice, Lelawala's true lover, Sowanas, arrives, and through Shungela the tribe learns that the De owares have been defeated and the sacrifice is unnecessary. Thus the story ands happly for all concerned. The comedy is supplied by Clarinda Bond, a remantic spinster, Sergeant Bilks, a self-admiring soldier, and Lord Tatler.

All of the main parts were very capably performed, perhaps two of the most outstanding performances being those of Virginia Oelgeschinger as Lelawale and Labian Everett as Mabel. The choruses and the orchostra size contributed largely to the success of the operatta. A large part of the credit is due to the supervision and direction of Miss Ellis, who has proved her ability by putting on each a successful operatta as "Lelawala".





Cherry Blossom

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BENNY CALENDAR 1928-1929

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Wednezday, September 5, 1928

What a rush! Standing in line un't what at's cracked up to be, especially standing by the hour. The students are writed

Thursday, September 6, 1928

The fresh were have a rather bowndered expression on their fresh young faces these halfs certainly are complicated.

Friday, September 7, 1928

I do believe these teachers think we came here to study, judging from their assignments.

Monday, September 10, 1928

Grind! Grand! Nothing but GRIND! We're really studying nowadays

Tuesday, September 11, 1928

Our football follows are the guests of the Grand tonight, so are the rest of us, along with 50e per

Wednesday, September 12, 1928

Orchestra practise has begun. Miss Miss with a vertainly wie do a winked war d

Thursday, September 13, 1928

The first Benny meeting! A hot time was held by all, and a notter time was promised.

Priday September 14, 1928

A committee of critics will pass on all the new members in the dramatic club-Occob!

Monday, September 17 1928

trardead's a kind garten new! Way? Ample reason. Blue Tri kid party

Tuesday September 18, 1928

Cass day! A w de lot of committees were appointed.

Wednesday, September 19, 1928

Our old friend, Fracia Bryant walked in on us today Weren't the boys thrilled!

Thursday. Soptember 20, 1928

Blue Tri watermeloa feed. Just like old times, y' know

Friday September 21, 1928

The dramatic case a union gave a play, a farce, plenty good

Monday. September 24, 1928

All new members had a big thrill at tending the first real Bln Tri meeting.

Tuesday, September 25, 1928

'Dick's Richmond, Eva Melson, Nellie Kers 8, and Harold Adams are serior afterers.

Wednesday, September 26, 1928

school's been going on just long enough to get a number of cases started, we view them with interest.

Thursday, September 27, 1928

Don't care for these new langed assemblies. Can't skip any classes.

Friday, September 28, 1928

The univers "samen sure have the talent' They can put on a Russian play and make us disc it

Monday, October 1, 1928

Cathedral but us last Saturday 6.0. Better luck next time

Tuesday October 2, 1928

Jack Edwards just escaped with his life Concel Langery, in aversembly a most norse whoped him

Wednesday, October 3, 1928

The Purp staff is waiting patiently for subscriptions. Here's luck to them.

Thursday, October, 4, 1928

The Benny staff sure feels lost without Ka Ty, but we'll carry on

Friday, October 5, 1928

Marsalene and Lawrence sure can play the part of a married couple to perfection. Is this a dury or a prophecy?



Monday, October 8, 1928

Revenge! Ah, how sweet in revenge! We absolutely walloped Sullivan 12-0. REVENGE

Tuesday, October 9, 1928

A very serious matter on hands—the aemor garb.

Wednesday, October 10, 1928

The seniors have chosen dark blue mack—oh well! coats trimmed in blue eather.

Thursday, October 11, 1928

When's the Purp coming out? We want to know!

Friday, October 12, 1928

Nothing's happened; nobody killed. Monday, October 15, 1928

We're going to have the city series cinched, we best Tech 12-7

Tuesday, October 16, 1928

Yep, we want netion. I've got to write this diary, haven't If

Wednesday, October 17, 1928

Hurrah for the Teacher's Convention! No school untz, next week.

Thursday, October 18, 1928

No school.

Priday, October 19, 1928

Still no school, but a peppy Blu Tri dance, Harvest Hop, at the Edgewood Cabin.

Monday, October 22, 1923

Bln Tri staged a recognition service, everyone liked it.

Tuesday, October 23, 1928

A committee is trying to choose the senior names, not much success.

Wednesday, October 24, 1928

Doomsday, report eard day, any other kind of day that you wish to call it. I'm glad it's over.

Thursday, October 25, 1928

Don't like the senior names; so I guess they'll change them.

Friday, October 26, 1928

The dramatic club production "THE TORCH BEARERS" was a big success. Weren't Rufus and Harry cute!

Monday, October 27, 1928

How awful! I forgot the Shortridge game on the 18th. Not that I wanted to remember it. We were swamped 19-6.

Tuesday, October 30, 1928

Congrata, Juniors, on your fine paper These senior meetings snack of the Bolshies in Russin.

Wednesday, October 31, 1928

Big party at the Y. W. C. A. All the girls were invited to attend, luts of spooks there to relieve the monotony

Thursday, November 1, 1928

My memory is awful. Hi Y Hop was beld the 27th. Wonderful time.

Friday, November 2, 1928

Dramatic club had a peppy session.

Monday, November 5, 1928

Souff! miff! Robinson trampled on us Saturday. They walked away with 13-0.

Tuesday, November 6, 1928

Extra! Extra! Elms and Oaks have discovered their jackets at Carl Worf's.

Wednesday, November 7, 1928

Are the seniors strutting? No, not at

Thursday, November 8, 1928

Say, have you noticed how thickly popplated the west hail my

Friday, November 9, 1928

Dramatic club put ou some more good playa.

Monday, November 12, 1928

Were we swamped! Are we beaten? No. Clinton flew by with 40-01

Tuesday, November 13, 1928

I do not choose to write today. Thirteen is not my number

Wednesday, November 14, 1928

Shell out your nickles. The purp's out.





Thursday, November 15, 1928

Whooppas' and other expressions of an tempetach! The big day for the alumning subject here.

Friday November 18, 1928

It shers at ant-the homecoring. Now all roma ess and fro dab as can be re-

Monday, November 19, 1928

My goodness! At last we actually world game. The large Lakou Crawfordsville 13 0.

Tuesday November 20, 1928

Oh where, oh where have our assemblies gone? Last strayed or stelen?

Wednesday, November 21, 1928

Oh-aweet music fills the nir! The or-

Thursday, November 22, 1928

The chambery chance staged a Battle of the Marna all their own. Chlorine and exceptions

Friday, November 28, 1928

Whee-some play!

Monday, November 28, 1928

We're marking time till the rest of the week arrives. I hope anticipation will not be greater than realization.

Tuesday, November 27, 1928

Oh, what a night! Did we show some pept I'll say we did.

Wednesday, November 28, 1928

The parade was a wow Can't stand the suspense much to ger, but tomorrow will tel.

Monday, December 3, 1928

Did we wind And how! Seven's surely our lacky number

Tuesday, December 4, 1928

Sunta will soon be here: I'm trying to be good and study!!!!

Wednesday, December 5, 1928

We had the big award assembly to lay Yea, Carfield!

Thursday, December 6, 1928

The football fellows are banqueting this

week. I hat they won't be hungry for some tune now

Friday, December 7, 1928

Thuse unful odors, fout adors, that penetrate the remotest corner of the mulding It's in the lab, of course.

Monday, December 10, 1928

Did you say you heard an assembly! I'd say you didn't!

Tuesday December 11 1028

Class meeting! Big secret a-foot.

Wednesday, December 12, 1928

When It rains, it pours. Wait tomorrow and Friday, and you'd thank so too

Thursday, December 28, 1928

You might know it; the focally presented "The Mystery of the Thra Calle" on my uphteky cay 1 wis scarce out of my wits.

Friday, December 14, 1928

Summer la beref. Pan piped (not amok ed) tonight in "Pan On a Summer Day". Big interclub Bla Tri dance.

Monday, December 17, 1928

Tuch has all the luck-ne school for them this week; they had a fire.

Tuesday, December 18, 1928

Bank day today! Oh, I forget my book,

Wednesday December 19, 1928

Plu, fin, fin, but I don't feel like flying fleening, or fluing.

Thursday, December 20, 1928

I bot I'm katchin' anmpin'. More fluoh, just lots of flu.

Friday, December 21, 1928

Och la la. Two weeks of vacation aboad.

Monday, January 7, 1920

This is next year. Don't feel so good. Waley walked all over us-22 46,

Tuesday, January 8, 1929

Where did you say those seniar meetings west? I'm sure I don't know.

Wednesday, January 9, 1929

Vague (in fact, very vague) rumora





have been floating around about the senior play and opera. The question what to believe, and what not to believe?

Thursday, January 10, 1929

When did the Purp take sick? Has be the flut. We want an usue.

Friday, January 11, 1929

Big double header basket ball game! Wiley-Tech and Garfield Normall We beat 'em 31 15.

Monday, January 14, 1929

Bank day tomorrow. Big content between Wiley and Garfield is being staged. Of course, we'll win.

Tuesday, January 15, 1929

Another Beauty call meeting. These are getting numerous and signify-work.

Wednesday, January 16, 1929

We hear sweet strains from the orebes-

Thursday, January 17, 1929

These Benny meetings. I don't know whether to may "Ah" or "Grit-."

Priday, January 18, 1929

Here's the Purp. Gee, it feels good to be able to east one's optics on that paper again

Monday, January 21, 1929

The last week in the term. I wonder what'll kappen to me. Boy, this week'll be crummed full of exams.

Tuesday, January 22, 1929

I hear we're to have an assembly to morrow. Won't that be nice? We don't have 'em often enough to know what they're really like.

Wednesday, January 23, 1929

The Benny drive is on. I hope it goes over big. The assembly was a good one and portrayed the year in review—ats high spots and activities.

Thursday, January 24, 1929

Yesterday we had something pleasant, tomorrow we do too, for some of na.

Priday, January 25, 1929

Here's Doomzday, Well, well, it's sure nice to be promoted.

SPRING TERM

Monday, January 28, 1929

Gozh, here's the semi-annual rush again. There's absolutely nothing but aines—one right after the other

Tuesday, January 29, 1929

Some classes are big and some are little. That signifies the degree of reciting I'll

Wednesday, January 30, 1929

flad an amembly the eighth period. A doctor spoke on health. Starting the term right by having assemblies. I hope they keep it up.

Thursday, January 31, 1929

"The Hottentot" was presented by the senior class. It sure was a wow!

Friday, February 1, 1929

The sophomore issue of the "Royal Purple" came out today. The sophomores are there all right.

Monday, February 4, 1929

Same old school routine.

Tuesday, February 5, 1929

Jamers held an important meeting, all about dues and dues.

Wednesday, Pebruary 6, 1929

The Benny assembly was keen this noon. All the kids turned out for it.

Thursday, Pebruary 7, 1929

The long lost French club held a meeting tonight. It's going to be a regular occurrence, I hear.

Priday, February 8, 1929

Latin contest was held. Ought to have material for the state contest.





Monday February 11, 1929

Blue Tri had a keen meeting.

Tuesday, February 12, 1929

There's a sanking contest started be tween Gurfield and Wiley Garfield's ahead

Wednesday, February 13, 1929

Another Reyal Purple came out. It's as good as ever

Thursday, February 14, 1929

The Populas Romanus had an interseting meeting

Priday Pebruary 16, 1929

"Lefawala" was presented by the Glee Clubs. There sure was a lot of warbang there, it was good though.

Monday February 18, 1929

Last Friday, the basket ball team de feated the Petersburg Indians, 32-15, and defeated Princeton 37-17

Tuesday, February 19, 1929

Garfield's still ahead in banking

Wednesday, Pebruary 20, 1929

Another Benny noon assembly More money made'!!

Thursday February 21, 1929

A successful business can meeting was held. Everyone enjoyed limited

Friday, Pebruary 22, 1929

The HeY Hatchet Hop was a sure sureess. Lots of fu-

Monday, February 25, 1929

In Y and Blue Tri held a joint meeting

Tuesday, February 26, 1929

Juniors ordered their rings today. My, aren't we smart!

Wednesday, February 27, 1929

Mare book assemblies!11

Thursday, February 28, 1929

Royal purple appeared again. It surely somes out often

Friday, March 1, 1929

Mr Marshal from Indiana Art Institute gave some very interesting readings at an assembly today.

Monday, March 4, 1929

Carfield fell before Wiley in the semifinite of the district Saturday evening, 26:24.

Tuesday, March 5, 1929

Garfield's still nhead in banking. Beat Wiley!!!

Wednesday, March 6, 1929

Another noon Assemb y

Thursday, March 7, 1929

Jun.or and senior Latin Cath had a bunco party tought. Had homemade condy 'neverything.

Friday, March 8, 1929

The new students at dramatic club presented "Two Dobars, Please". Fine!!!

Monday, March 11, 1929

The Chamwade choir, otherwise the girls glee club, gave a party

Tuesday, March 12, 1929

All the G A. A's are working hard on "Cherryblossom",

Wednesday March 13, 1929

The sophomores are interclass baskethall champs!

Thursday March 14, 1929

Royal Purple appeared





Friday, March 15, 1929

The Juntar Senior dance was beld at the Terre Haute House. More fun -The sophomore St Pat's party Monday, March 18, 1929

A very interesting Blue Tri meeting with negro girls from Wiley furnishing the entertainment, was held

Tuesday, March 19, 1929

Did you ever see the like! All the sen tors are being snapped by the Benny staff.

Wednesday, March 20, 1929

Orchestra is working on "The Lyric Suite" by Burch for the orchestra contest.

Thursday, March 21, 1929

The business club had a very enjoyable meeting tonight. Had a play

Friday, March 22, 1929

G. A. A. had a skating party, What bumps they did get !!

Monday, March 25, 1929

Ah, what a shame! No Blue Tri Meet

Tuesday, March 26, 1929

Had a Senior meeting. Going to gradnate from Hippodrome

Wednesday, March 27, 1929

Ah-aweet strains from the Lyric Suitel

Thursday, March 28, 1929

The girls have decided to graduate in white afternoon frocks instead of sport dresses.

Friday, March 29, 1929

The Honor Society assembly was today. Ummb!!}

Monday, April 8, 1929

Blue Tri ushered girl's week by having a meeting to which all girls were invited.

Tuesday, April 9, 1929

Dr Hadgers spoke to the girls this morning. She certainly knows her medicine.

Wednesday, April 10, 1929

Mr Hylton and Miss Schwedes are both absent from school this week. Leon Braveheart, an Indian, spoke. It was fine.

Thursday, April 11, 1929

The parent and teathers gave a party in honor of the girls.

Friday, April 12, 1929

Miss Schwedes' broken arm is getting better. She'll be back next week. Boy's put on an all girl play at Dramatic Club.

Monday, April 15, 1929

Garfield had another assembly. A professor from Olivet U spoke. Garfield finished 3rd in triangular track meet.

Tuesday, April 16, 1929

Hi-Y chose their officers for next year Pres., Bill Reed; Vice Pres., Verle Jennings, Secretary, Ben Stahl, and Treasurer, Lyle Maching.

Wednesday, April 27, 1929

Garfield placed second in Commercial contest.

Thursday, April 18, 1929

Garfield Business Club had a very interesting meeting

Friday, April 19, 1929

Mary Bartholome won Garfield's Beauty Contest

Monday, April 22, 1929

Garfield placed second in a triangular mest lust Suturday





Tnesday, April 23, 1929

I won or when we'll get our anaounce monte.

Wednesday, April 24, 1929

The suplegiels carried off henors in interior as voltey lath.

Thursday, April 25, 1929

The Reynl Purple has appeared.

Friday, April 26, 1929

This is the last evening of "Cherry Blossom" It save is the

Monday, April 29, 1929

At the senoir girls are talking about their graduator clothes.

Tuesday, April 30, 1920

There then there many more wholen of school. Truly

Wednesday, May 1, 1929

The repart cards core out today Enough's said.

Thursday, May 2, 1929

Inter-club Bine Tri play and fashion show at Y W

Thursday, May 9, 1929

The Glee Cinb and orchestres gave a concert; Bob Gilley and Hazel Lowey were feetured

Friday, May 10, 1929

The Inter e ub B ue Tri head their an nual "Biossom Ba 1"

Monday, May 18, 1929

Blue Tri council was entertained at the Y W C. A

Tuesday, May 14, 1929

The G so Cine was entered in contest at Norma

Wednesday, May 15, 1929

The orchestra outered in contest today at Norma

Thursday, May 16, 1929

All noniors from all over this valley were esteringed at Normad Rall thus after name. Latin Club he disangual banquet

Friday May 17 1920

Nothing us ton ght for our school. How we savey those who are going to the Poly Prom.

Tuesday, May 28, 1929

Bare Technot rice

Friday, May 31, 1920

Honor society banquet

Friday, June 7, 1929

Farewell assembly a d Justin-Senior Prom.

Sunday, June 9, 1920

Baccalaurents sermon at Central Christian Church.

Monday, June 10, 1929

Senior bont rade.

Tuesday, June 11, 1929

Parowell dance,

Wednesday, June 12, 1920

Senior breakfast.

Thursday, June 13, 1929

Commencement.

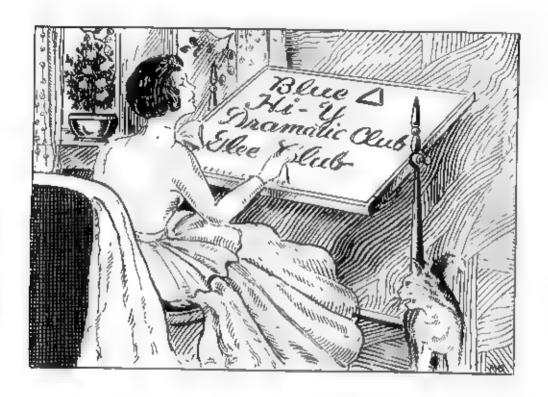






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THE 1829 "Bouny" staff was chosen a little differently than usual. The members of the Royal Purple staff of the year before were given their choice of being on the "Berny" staff or not. Three resigned, and two are not in Garfield this year, however, only one new member was noded. We underfook our first task right away, that of getting 195% of the seniors to subscribe, and we seen had the needed number.

By Christmus we had decided on paper, binding, photographer, printer, and engraver, and had most of the pictures taken. After Christmas we launched our advertisement drive, and in February we started our drive among the underclassmen. By Spring Vacation "Benny" was ready to go to press, but we weren't through. The drive for money must still go on, so we held jituey assemblies at noon.

Besides doing his or her own particular but, every one on the staff he ped get "ads" and "snaps", and each has worked hard. We feel repaid for our efforts, however, for we have helped to uphold the honor of our "alma mater" by doing our part. Much of our success we attribute to the assistance given by faculty, advisers, advertisers, and schoolmates, all of which was essential. We take this opportunity to thank each one who has co-operated with us in publishing "The 1928 Benedictua"







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THE staff for this year's Royal Purple was appointed directly by the faculty.

During the year, cleven issues were put out. The third issue was in honor of the Turkey Day squad of football men, and a cut, "The Spirit of "16," was run. The fourth paper was issued entirely by the sophomores, and from the results of this special it looks as if next year's paper will be a great success. The eleventh issue was dedicated to our operating seasons.

This year, from start to finish, close cooperation was apparent between the staff and the faculty advisers. The business manager, Ehzabeth Markle, the editor, Marion Connerley, the faculty advisers, Mass Restrel, and Miss Payton, represented the Garfield Royal Purple at the Seventh Annual State Press Association Convention held at Frank in, Indiana Helpful suggestions were gleaned from this convention by these representatives, and extra efforts were put forth to make this year's Royal Purple a decided success. It certainly has been lots of hard work, but the just deserts were derived because such labor was appreciated by the students of Garfield.







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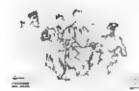
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Till Confield Players began their new year with a new constitution, new officers, and a plan for producing more successful plays.

The purpose of the club is to show the students the different kinds of drains and to teach them stage business. Our theater is the Garfield qualitarium, and the time of presentation is every Frilay afternoon at 8.20. A cae-act play is presented at each meeting. Every member of the club, at some time during the school year, is cast for a part in one of the plays. If the student shows ability, he is eligible for the big production of the year.

According to the new constitution the exembership has been limited to fifty. The first semester of this school year found the membership quota full, and the students eager for their first attempt at acting. A series of one-act plays were presented: "Where But in America", "The Forfsit", "The Game of Chase", "Playing With Fire", "A Marriage Proposal", "A Pipe of Peace", "Enter the Here", and "Over the Hills".

During the fall term the annual dramatic club play, "The Torch Bourers", was presented. This play was very unusual, and the players proved their ability for character mets.

The new semseter began with an application of twenty five students for member-ship, and these were accepted.

The new members have proved their worth in several one-act play productions: "Two Dodars Please", "The Pla and the Tart", "On Vengennee Height", "Brothers", "The Monkey's Paw", and "The Advantages of Being Shy".

Our annual dramatic club banquot was held in May, in the ball room of the Terre Haute House. Here the Players, in costume, not to have their disner served in Bubernan style. The members of the club furnished the special numbers for the program, and dancing was enjoyed between courses.

The Players regret that their senior members will not be with them next year and extend to them all good wishes for the future.







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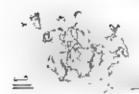






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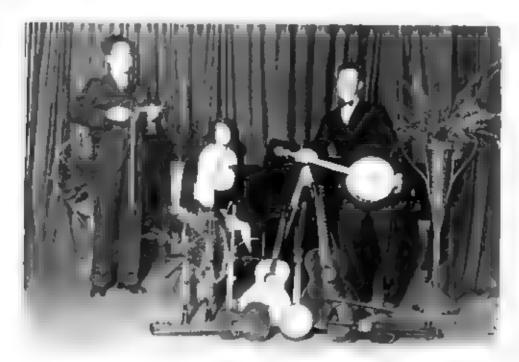


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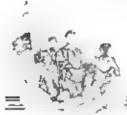




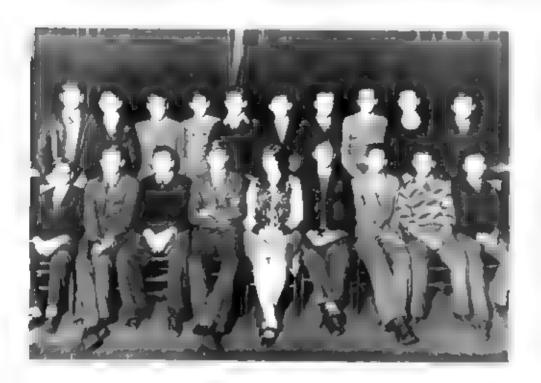
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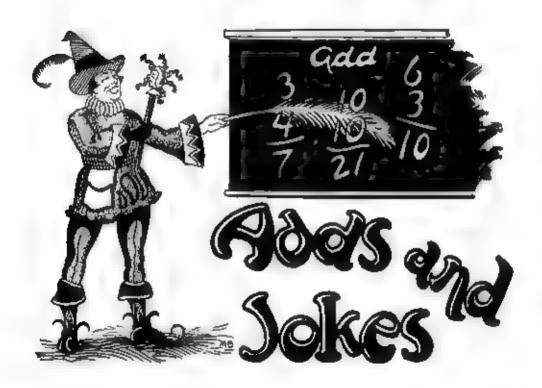
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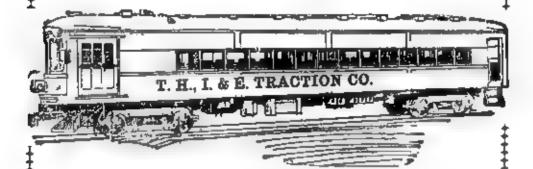
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